Choir -Latter Wed Miss Peddle.

THIEF GOT H. R. MALLORY SILVER

Quickly Recovered in a Pawnshop-Was

Never in George III's Palace.

A sneak thief entered the residence of

Henry R. Mallory, the steamship owner,

Henry R. Mallory, the steamship owner, at 128 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning and carried off a silver teapet and cream pitcher. Two detectives of the Adams street station were put on the case and they found the stolen articles in a Manhattan pawnshop, where they had been pledged for \$10.

The set of which the stolen pieces were that did not come originally from the

a part did not come originally from th palace of King George III. of England, as reported in several evening papers

BREWER HENSLER'S WILL.

Bulk of Property Goes to His Two Sons

-No Public Bequests.

The will of Joseph Hensler, the Newark brewer, was offered for probate at Newark yesterday. It contained nothing to indicate the extent of his wealth, which is estimated

severe and extensive storm which was

preceded by exceptionally warm weather and was

followed by colder weather and saow, moved early yesterday morning from southern Minneauta northward across Lake Superior into the Canadian

Chicago reporting the latter rate

part of the Lake regions, where the temperature

nas 6 to 22 degrees higher and ranged between as and so degrees.

A cold mass has taken possession of the country

degrees below freezing in Ministeria für Dakotas. Montana lowa bestanko Kataas, foliofado Nyjoming and Michigas. Many finish newstred to Kataas and Colorado.

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meter corrected to read to sea level at # A M

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44 STREET

WARRISOTON PURPOSE FOR SUIDAS AND SU-

briss moutherly greenge mumicity, \$1

Onto and Pennsylvania

factories. They had two purposes. One was to serve their demands on employers, the other to compel all the men who had not struck, to quit work, even if they were satinfied with their condition.

A committee with an idle escort of fifty or sixty men, marched to the office of Emil Geering, who employs 400 men in his works in the Valley of the Rocks. Mr. Geering announced to the strikers that he would sign the new pay agreement if Jacob Wied-mann would sign it. Wiedmann's plant is by far the largest here, employing over 1,200 men, more than one-third of the strikers. Grumbling, the committee marched away to return an hour later with a force of 400 men.

This battalion formed in the open space in front of Geering's office. Policemen Zeluff and Drew were guarding the office door. As the strikers approached the policemen warned them to retreat. Instead the men pressed forward. Some took up positions on the rocks on the hillside from which point of vantage they could bombard the office with rocks. The policemen tried to beat the men back with their clubs, then drew their revolvers.

At first they shot into the ground. Policeman Drew seized a man who was leading the stone throwing, but was compelled to let go for at that moment Policeman Zeluff was made the object of concerted attack. Back to back the two officers fought the men with clubs and the butts of their revolvers. A man up on the hill fired a shot at the policemen. Their situation was growing so desperate that Drew fired into the mob. One striker was hit in the leg. He fell and was dragged away by his com-

As the mob backed away a stone hurled from the rear felled Policeman Zeluff. Drew went to his aid and helped him into Geering's office while the mob contented itself by smashing the shutters on the office windows. Mr. Geering ventured out on the steps to speak to the men. The man on the hill took a shot at him and the bullet went into the panel of the door. Mr. Geering re-

Meanwhile the 300 men who had refused to strike began to be fearful of the wrath of the mob. Envoys from the strikers got into the shop and threatened the men with bodily harm when they should come out. A committee of the employees went to Mr. Geering and told him that for the protection of his property and their lives they thought it best to quit work for the day. He con-sented and at 12 o'clock the whole force

Similar tactics were used to get the men of the other shops. Three hundr men marched to the mill of Arnold & McGrath in Garfield avenue. A committee was sent in to induce the workmen to join the strikers. Foreman Cogan remonstrated with the committee for interfering. One of the committee grabbed a dye stick and hit Cogan on the head. Others did their part by smashing the win-The frightened employees ran out

of the shop.

When the itinerary of the rioters brought them to the plant of the American Silk Dyeing and Fluishing Company, the men refused to join them. Two boys in the regulations of the company of byeing and Flaishing Company, the men refused to join them. Two boys in the crowd evidently working under previous instructions, dashed into the dye house and turned on the steam cock. Instantly the room was filled with steam and the workmen had to flee for their lives. ick was used later in other shops where men wanted to remain at work.

George Arnold, one of the owners of the ricean plant, attempted to argue with ricters. He was dragged to the door own shop and thrown into the street He fell and a man in the crowd struck him he street, the rioters rushed away Arnoid managed to crawl to his office had been very lucky been falling, the blow probably would have

it grew in numbers so that at Simp-nearly two thousand men were arget twenty-five men to quit their ill A striker threw a piece of glass struck Ernel in the neck, inflicting lous wound. Then he was shoved aside and the boys, rushing into the dye ream turned on the steam cocks. Another vistory had been won. The workmen rushed out to avoid the steam.

of out to avoid the steam ree hundred men returned to work eidmann's to-day but all quit again seen out of fear. A heavy police of was placed at this shop. Weidmann largest employer and the men believe if he will sign the new schedule, the will follow his example. Threats of soal violence against Weidmann have reported to the police and if was said a office that he had gone to New York coid direct conflict with the men. and direct conflict with the men. and direct conflict with the men.

to a chiray a rock at Police Sergeant
the mod made its rounds this mon
d Lord but caramed and hit Serge.
to the head Policeman Kelly
Maselli The rioters tried to
the prisoner but the police furned
a around him and got him affely
stated blatelit was arraigned
Recorder Semior this afternoon
the His peckets new filled with

ming of strikers was held at a o'clock so to hour reports from the of accept the schedule They come A Mane employing 350 specific complexity 100 Belast complexity 100 and The Palessen. of company employing to man. Other work white the manual of all employers of our fortune the fortune of the beattery of the experience decolored that the strike he companied and the strike

etricine during Diams specially called farmed dury before him this observed delivered a clumps to those to indied persons against before asserbed He

STRIKE RIOTS IN PATERSON.

MILL OWNER AND POLICEMEN STRUCK DOWN BY MOB.

Strikers Shot—Windows Smashed—Stones.
Clubs and Revolvers Used—Stam Turned On to Drive Gut Workmen who Refuse to Quit—Grand Jury Instructed to Indict Rioters.

PATERSON, N. J., April 23.—Striking dye shop workers took violent measures today to force the men still employed to throw up their jobs. They also tried to intimidate employers into accepting the mew wage scale, using stones, clubs and revolvers as arguments.

Two police officers were struck down, one shop manager was badly beaten by the mob, a few strikers were injured and all the glass in sight in the factories was demolished by the stone-throwing element among the rioters. It was thought for a time this afternoon that the Governor would have to call out the National Guard.

According to the reports of the employers there are 3,480 man on strike. No demand was made on the employers before the men went out yesterday. It was not until this morning that the factories learned what new arrangement the men wanted.

Early this morning the strikers began to form in groups in the vicinity of the factories. They had two purposes. One was to serve their demands on employers, to come the men was to serve their demands on employers, to come the men was to serve their demands on employers, to come the men was to serve their demands on employers, to come the men was to serve their demands on employers, to come the men was to serve their demands on employers, to come the men was to serve their demands on employers, the come are all of them guilty of an offence and who are all of them guilty of an offence and who as a riot, and may a riot, and may also the disorders and who applied the disorders and who are all of them guilty of an offence and who are all of them guilty of an offence and who as a riot, and may disorder on committing and surface and who are all of them guilty of an offence and who as a riot, and you have also another measures to a sea of the disorder shows as a riot, and you have a

the court and this disorder stopped at once.

A conference of the boss dyers was held to-night. They agreed to make no attempt to open to-morrow nor will they yield to the demands of the men. George Arnold who was assaulted to-day was present. He said:

"When the men came to my shop I told them to wait five minutes and I would shut down the works and let my men go with them. But they wanted to destroy my shop if they could and refused to listen to me."

REJECTED HANNA'S OFFER. Woollen Mill Strikers Decline to Deal With the Civic Federation.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 23.-The woollen mill strikers have rejected Senator Hanna's offer to secure arbitration, saying that Treasurer Wood of the American Woollen Company can settle the matter himself without the aid of a third party, if he so desires. Chairman McDermott said this action was taken because the strikers knew that as a result of the intervention they would be told to "go back to work and we will straighten the matter out afterward. Then he said it would never be straightened

McDermott added:
"We will not do as the freight handlers in Boston did. It will be straightened out before we go back." Senator Hanna's letter said

Senator Hanna's letter said:

UNITED STATES SENATE, I WASHINGTON, April 19, 1902.

Mr. Peter McDermott, Olacyrille, R. I.:

My Dear Sir: As the head of the industrial department of the National Civic Federation I am very anxious to do everything I can to bring about an adjustment of the woollen strike with which you have connection. I do not want to see mobstrusive or presumptive in the matter, but wish to ask if you will consent to meet Mr. Wood, Treasurer of the American Woollen Company, with representatives of the Civic Federation with a view to conciliation. I wish to appeal to you personally to sanction and cooperate in the work which we have undertaken by compliance with this suggestion, if it meets with your approval. Truly yours,

M. A. HANNA.

P. S.—I make this auggestion on my own

P. S.—I make this suggestion on my own motion, because my heart is in the work and I have seen such good results coming out of meeting with a proper spirit. M. A. H.

HOME FOR THE AMALGAMATED. One of the Members of the Association Offers to Build a Temple for It.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 23.—Karl Ruber, the German labor poet, to-day offered to build the Amalgamated Association a labor temple in Boston street, Pittsburg, upon condition that apartments be provided for himself and wife for the remainder of their days. The matter was referred to the Ways and Means Com-mittee of the convention for report later. The convention still is doing committee

work. One of the most important matters coming under this head is the proposal to remove headquarters from Pittsburg to a place further West. The suggestion has aroused Wheeling, Columbus and Youngstown and a strong effort will be made to defeat Pittsburg.

Preparations have been made for a monster demonstration Saturday. About 25,000 mill workers from this district will be addressed by Gov. A. B. White and others. coming under this head

FRISCO WORKING GIRLS SUFFER. Street Car Strike Forces Them to Walk Miles to Their Homes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-The expected settlement of the street car strike did not occur to-day as the officials of the United Railroads Company refused to attend a conference with the strikers at the Mayor's office. These officials declared that they would hold a conference at their own office, would not elsewhere. It is probable that the but not elsewhere. It is probable that the strikers will meet the officials to-morrow. The city is beginning to suffer severely from the strike. To-day a cold rain set in The city is beginning to such a school from the strike. To-day a cold rain set in and to-night the condition of thousands of girls who must walk several miles to their homes is pitiable. A small number of girls rode home in express wagons, but they were unprotected from the rain. All retail business is suffering from the strike, and to-units are beginning to avoid the and tourists are beginning to avoid the

However, to the Districts to Settle.

The joint conference of representatives

conditions of work vary in the different districts the joint committee could not take hold of it, and that it must be left to the districts to settle. David Black, editor of the iron moulders'

organ and that it might be impossible to prevent small local strikes, which, how-ever, would be unauthorized by the union There was absolutely no fear of any genera

AL ADAMS'S TRIAL PLT OFF. On Motion of His Counsel, Who Says It's

Too hear the Fad of the Term. The trial of Al Adams, the policy king. act down for yesterday before Judge Cowing in tieneral beamious, was adjourned to May 5 upon metion of dimeny Hidgway, six positive manual shower.

Etigonay and that it was so mear the send of the term that a full passel of taken ment and the last from which to assign juriors.

Prize Papers an Military Subjects The Military Service Institution of the limited States has created four annual periane of \$60 and \$25 each for ghort papers prime of \$60 and \$60 each for these papers of military subjects. They are in the factors are the for the infactors as the Handoord prize for the infactor, the Bufford for the cavalry, the Hand for the artillery have and the Fry for general matrices. The Hancock prize for 1807 has been awarded to Capt M F Storie of the State I gitted States through and Capt M I have of the Tampitath United to care the story and Capt M I have of the Tampitath United to care the story and capt M I have of the Tampitath United to care the story and story to the last and second.

Within a nery abort distance of Firsh Now, Man-lation Sections, in Mesocatys, may be house every-tition desired to a house or for feet setate (avent-ment) her Sunday's Now Ads.

ALL BUT BRYAN SAY FORGET.

HE SEEKS TO RALLY THE BRONX FOR FREE SILVER.

Mr. Hill Would Rather Rally for Other Things, and Mentions a Few-Nixon Comes Out at Haffen's Meeting for District Leader in Possession.

While the wise men of the New York State Democracy were urging their brethren to let bygones be bygones, forget the past, and unite for victory this fall, Col. William Jennings Bryan sent a letter to the Tammany men of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district last evening, telling them that free silver must not be forgotten, and that he hopes nothing will tire them in their devotion to the principles of the Kansas City platform. His letter was read at a meeting called by President Haffen of The Bronx to honor the memory of Thomas Jefferson and start his own campaign for reëlection as Tammany leader

The meeting was held in Zeltner's Casino at 170th street and Third avenue. Mr. Haffen's friends filled the auditorium and kept the air ringing with cheers for everything in sight. John J. Brady presided over the meeting and Michael Garvin read the letters of regret. Ex-Senator David Bennett Hill sent word that he could not be at the meeting in the following letter: THE BRYAN HOBBY HORSE IS PORGOT BY RILL

THE BRYAN HOBBY HORSE IS FORGOT BY RILL.

I regret that previous engagements will prevent my acceptance of your courtesy. The revival of interest at this time in Jeffersonian principles is very encouraging. Now is the time to prepare for the next campaign. The Democracy are united for personal liberty, for Home Rule, for equal taxation, for the abolition of war taxes in times of peace, for revenue reform, for Constitutional freedom wherever the American flag floats, and for liberal laws everywhere.

We must organize to rescue the State from Republican misrule. It is no time for division, for personal politics or factional revenges. What we need is the exhibition of the highest patriotism and the most earnest loyalty for the grand old party of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. I remain, your fellow citizen.

David B. Hill.

There was a lot of cheering when this

There was a lot of cheering when this letter was read, and every one prepared to put aside factional revenges. Then Mr. Garvin read the letter from Mr. Bryan,

which was as follows: BRYAN WON'T HAVE IT.

I regret that I cannot be with you in doing honor to the world's greatest Democrat.

The more I study the words of Thomas Jefferson, the more admiration I have for his statesmanship and the more reverence for his loyalty to the interests of the people. Although himself well-to-do, he owed none of his wealth to the partiality or favoritism of government, and he championed at all times the rights of those who were willing to labor, and asked only a fair return from society for the contributions which they made to society. BRYAN WON'T HAVE IT.

labor, and asked only a fair return from society for the contributions which they made to society.

Although himself well educated, he did not permit that education to separate him in sympathy from those who had less educational advantages or who lacked the breadth of view which mental discipline had given him. He was peculiarly fitted to be the founder of a party which is broad enough to embrace within its membership people of every class and condition; the poor are attracted to the party because they desire to improve their condition, and such of the rich as desire to leave their children that which is more valuable than money—namely, a government that will protect each citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—are also held within the party, while the middle classes make up its voting strength.

It is especially appropriate that the principles of Jefferson should be studied at this time, for they can be applied to every condition, and will furnish a solution of every problem that now confronts us. His principles forbid legislation designed to enrich the few at the expense of the many, and while he wanted a government that would restrict the citizen as little as possible, he always favored sufficient restriction to protect every citizen from every arm uplifted for his injury.

No student of Jefferson's words can doubt

Then a letter from Edward M. Shepard, the last Tammany candidate for Mayor, was read, and Mr Brady was allowed to go ahead and introduce the speakers of the

NO GENERAL MOULDERS' STRIKE.

Question of a Shorter Work Day Left,

evening
Elliot Danforth, a great friend of ex-Senator Hill, said that the time had come for every one to make harmony his watchword, throw aside all personal interests and look only for the success of the party the polls. Bird S. Coler made a speech, and an en-

The joint conference of representatives of the National Founders' Association and the Iron Moulders' Union of North America to discuss the demands of the iron moulders closed yesterday. The demand for the nine-hour workday was the principal subject discussed.

It was agreed on both sides that as the conditions of work vary in the different this is specified in the continued in the mean that Mr. Nixon was for him as against President Haffen a Triends took that to near that Mr Nixon was for him as against a Senator Hennessy, who is fighting for he leadership, and cheered accordingly, Mr Nixon raid that he was willing to have he Democrats who voted for Low return in Mr Croker's organization and that there must be some platform on which they could ill stand

all stand.
"I hope that the Democrate of this dis-trict will remember that trouble here means that there will be trouble in other places. and that this is not a year when we should let personal differences injure the party Stop wrangling Stop now tiet ingethe now and we will have victory this fail.

anid Mr. Nixon.

Then the meeting adopted a resolution calling for the demolition of the flood Trust. HILL SEES INDER THO FLAGS

with a billate to the f ast Who Lanks like Airmer Cleveland Former Governor David B Hill and

Luriner Limitermet discretion William F. Sheeban had dinner at the Hoffman House iast night, and discussed politics, figures. religion, sociology and one or two other religion, according to the Hall that not once to give the tanner of the "rich thereinsplace" for against New York. Job to day and to make your thinkers and to be treated to be a stocked and to be the demonstration and another no she come to day treat to brian candidate for tinversor this fall. When acothers sends appaint to about the subject he merely replied "Dh. tide is April and it isn't April

UNITED TO RETIRE TAMMANY.

GOLD AND SILVER DEMOCRATS JOIN THE G. N. Y. D.

last night, he looked rather pensively at the play, which tells of a hero [he has a drooping mustache just like Mr. Hill] who had just come into his kingdom, when the villain came in and cheated him out of it. Was this villain Cleveland? Well, last night the villian had a scraggly mustache like the Sage of Princeton, and was almost as bald when he took off his cap.

The hero had fallen in love with a beautiful girl, but when he lost his spondulix the villain usurped the love of the girl. This is where Cleveland came in for three nominations as the Democratic candidate for President. One of the Former to Be Chairman of G. N. Y. D. General Committee—Fight at Primaries in Every District—Winners Are the Regular Democracy

President.

The hero went off to the war and he The conference of the anti-Tammany The hero went off to the war and he met a very charming girl and loved her, you can bet. But the villain, accompanied by his wife, the hero's first love, turns up at the war, and the hero sees his faithful sweetheart killed before his eyes by the very villain who had in former days captured his first love.

Mr. Hill had seen a play wherein the hero lost his fortune, his first love, and his second love, and there was mighty little left for the hero, except at the last moment when by a sudden twist of fortune the hero becomes a "rich Cincinnatus."

And so it all ended, and Mr. Hill and Mr. Sheehan went back to the Hoffman House. But that villain in the play did look like Cleveland. Democratic organizations held yesterday afternoon in the restaurant of the Mills Building resulted in the formation of an organization that will oppose Tammany at the primary elections in every primary district of the city.

The Greater New York Democracy, the Bryan Democratic League, and the Independent Democracy (largely Gold Democrats) were represented at the conference and all of the men who took a part in it were united in their expressions of belief that they could defeat Tammany at the polls.

Wheeler H. Peckham was at the head
of the delegation from the Independent

Democracy, and he presided over the meet-PEDDIE MEMORIAL CHURCH ROW ing. The other members of the delegation were R. L. Harrison, John P. Kelly, Chalmers The Sauvages, Father and Son, Leave Wood, Adam Frank and Simon C. Noot.

John C. Sheehan was at the head of the James Sauvage, director of the choir of the Peddie Memorial Church in Newark, and his delegation from the Greater New York Peddie Memorial Church in Newark, and his son Tonzo Sauvage, organist of the church have resigned. Neither they nor the Rev. Charles H. Dodd will discuss the case, but it is understood that Mr. Dodd and the Sauvages hat been unable to agree.

The elder Sauvage has been the musical director of the church for a dozen years and his son has been organist for eight years. The latter married Miss Elsie Peddie, the adopted daughter and heir of Thomas B. Peddie, a former Mayor of Newark and wealthy trunk manufacturer, who gave the land and the greater part of the money for the church. Democracy. Matthew P. Breen, Deputy Register, was elected the secretary of the conference, and the others in the delegation were William Hepburn Russell, A. L. F. Seligsberg, Rastus S. Ransom, E. Ellery Anderson and L. J. B. Lincoln.

The Bryan Democratic League was represented by A. C. McNulty, Deputy Com-missioner of Correction, M. G. Palliser, P. H. Maher, A. R. Rea, J. J. Kelly, R. H. Miller and G. A. Hunter.

Mr. Palliser is at the head of the committee of the Liberal Democracy, which has called a State Convention for June 7, at which a full State ticket is to be nominated. The other members of the conference said that other members of the conference said that
they were not agreed with Mr. Palliser on
the necessity of calling a State convention,
and that under no circumstances would
the Greater New York Democracy do other
than support the State ticket nominated
at the regular State convention.

It was decided to have the other organizations join with the Greater New York Democracy in the fight against Tammany,
that organization having the best plant to
carry on such a fight. The following resolution was adopted unanimously:

lution was adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that the Independent Democracy and the Bryan Democratic League unite with the Greater New York Democracy for the purpose of defeating the present management of Tammany Hall; that seven members of each of the other organizations be added to the Executive Committee of the Greater New York Democracy; that the chairmanship of the General Committee of the Bryan Democracy; that the representation of the Independent Democracy; that the vice-chairmanship of the committee be conceded to the Bryan Democratic League, and that the question of a platform be referred to a committee of two from each of the organizations to be appointed by the chairman of the conference.

The committee to draft a platform was

died of Joseph Companies was a construction of the control of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the stock of the browing company are less than the present of the wealth of the present of organization was in such bad shape as it is to-day. There is no confidence in any one, and the old-time spirit on which In that city on Tuesday hight. He any one, and the old-time spirit on which the organization depended to win victories to this city and was taken to Newark hild. He was one of the founders of the organization depended to win victories of McIntyre, Champenois & Bedell in 1822 he was an Alderman from 18th word.

WEDDING COUPLE SURPRISED. Executed to the Station by a Parade of Five Divisions - All Kinds of Fireworks.

BUFFALO, April 28 - A wedding procession, the like of which had never before Maritime Province. The atorm area over which high winds prevailed extended from Minnsonta to mestern New York and from Canada to the Otho Valley, the velocity ranged from 20 to 40 miles teen seen in this city, escorted Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Smith to the station last night. Mrs Smith was Miss Louise Dicher of 175 Richmond a venue. The young couple had planned to escape by going from the house through a back door, but they were captured and taken to the station, escorted by a parade of five divisions. The first division was made up of about fifty small hove on hieyeles, who fired roman candles The second division included an open mo-West and Spetiment dropped resterday murning a to m degrees and was from faceting point to in included several taily-hos carrying all the weeding guests. The bride and groom were placarded and forced to stand up in the first taily-ho. Haggage waggone bearing all first tally to Hag norts of labels some advertising wages, another a local brigade brought up the

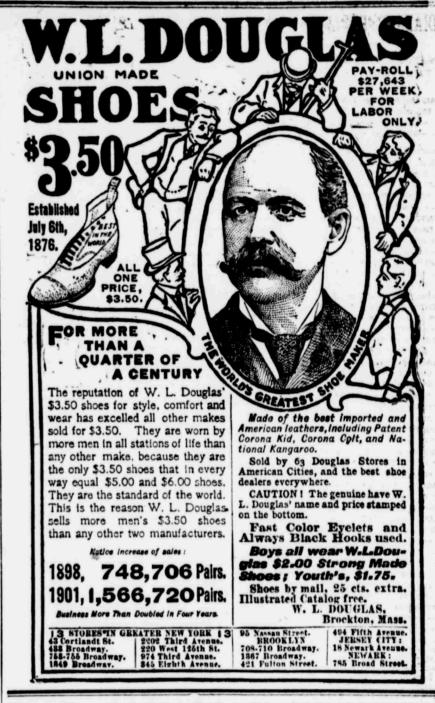
taverable for everal local scorms or tornadors in the vicinity of the lower lanes in meripres \$200,000 till for Chicago Internity's Franch School

EMICAGO, April 21.- A gift of 1.000,000 france spino, on the founding of a Franch actual of polagogy at the Univeraity of thinngs him been made by a risk American wassest of Faric, according to a carle despite the following the control of protecting to the should be set been made positive from the store him products of the protection for embedding from a neighboring to end the protection for embedding from a regularity for a second material to expect the free protection and that he expected that except and protection are the first protection and the property of the expected in consequent as a positive for the protection and the protection are the first protection and the protection are the first protection of the protection are the first protection and the protection are the first protection and the protection are the first protection.

Mirpeir Murgier to Syracuse STRACTOR. April 27 A tourglar who rides

a increde and dresses in the beight of fast-Then Mr. Hill and Mr. Shoethan word down to the American for the American of Mr. Shoethan word down men comer to do fair to marine from many from the tenderous of Mr. Platebrook of men comer to do fair to marine from many from the tenderous of Mr. Hill spoke in this for Green of the County I formeracy and then at the request of Taminaty Hall.

As he sat with Mr. Shoethan to the bog



THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.

Matchless Scenery.

"In a journey from ocean to ocean, marvellous in its comfort and organization, "In a journey from ocean to ocean, matvelless scenery."

we were enabled to see something of its matchless scenery."

—The Prince of Wales, at Guildhall.

Fifty Switzerlands Rolled Into One.

"The Canadian Rockies are appalling in their immensity and grandeur, for here are fifty or sixty Switzerlands rolled into one."

—Edward Whymper, Conqueror of the Matterhorn.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

IMPERIAL LIMITED 97 HOURS.

Daily train service from New York, Boston and other Atlantic Coast Cities, via Montreal, Toronto and the Canadian Pacific. Commencing on June 15th, an additional through-train, the IMPERIAL LIMITED, consisting of Palace Sleeping cars and Dining car, will leave Montreal and Toronto tri-weekly, on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, making the run to BANFF in 7s hours and to PACIFIC COAST in 97 hours. Send for free illustrated book to

E. V. SKINNER, General Eastern Agent, 353 Broadway, N. Y.



Uncomfortable?

Yes! This weather with you heavy suit is enough to make it so. Why not now?

Spring Suits, lined or half lined, \$12 to \$25.

Smart Suits for young fellows, \$15; value \$18

If there should be a chill in the air, Spring Overcoats, \$12 to \$30. Cravenette or Rain Proof does double service,

Hackett Larhart & Co

BROADWAY Stores: Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers 5t.

"The Old Reliable."

It does not much ma ter in what manner this advertisement appears. The STECK Piano is behind it. That is the best advertisement we know of.

WAREROOMS, 136 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y.

WITH YOUR BUSINESS Slobe-Wernicke Clastic Cabinet 360-362 BROADWA

PLAGIE HAT BIT HIM

tierpid Smeet Tells of a Sarene Farape Mr Had at Hong hong

NAMES OF A P. April 20 Americal Senset, agentary Impactor of Stong Kong, was e passenger on the steamer Empress. Chine to-day. He tells a distressing tyle of famine and fitties without racy White engaged in his duties he was turned | pended sentence in the some

prepared with him wellinged out the inaction was encovered of processing to probe ment came and implicitly a lighture in the last cast appear of the inaction of the last cast and are made in the file line health authors and and he had twhence thought selectively covered and he had twhence thought effectively desired and he had twhence thought selectively desired as the matter feature.

RECEDING GUMS? ELECTROZONE

will stop the disease! 50 cents quart bottle. All druggists,

Kennedy Cortlande Silk Hats, \$3.90. Why Pay \$5.00 tor Hate not as good r \$4.00 Derbys at \$2.75.

More Than histy how htyles. No Middlemen's Profits d dates Mandid-Mir Perisoner forts License to

#Amf cores ductive Ratiotakes of Respect county was by a plague-atricken rat. The phrancian paracold histor Figure of Helester, who